Majestic's Proprietor Relents as Big Mike Kerrigan Starts to Give Them the Chute.

PARK SQUIRRELS BITE

Greenwich Village Rushes to Rescue of 8 Little Blakelocks at Exhibition.

in and around the ballroom or ban quet hall or sublimated butler's pantry or whatever Proprietor Copeland Townsend of the Hotel Majestic calls the far spreading chamber on the Seventy-second street and Central Park West ground floor corner of his hotel there was so much deuce to pay throughout the afternoon yesterday that for a time it looked as if even estheticism had been Bolshevikled.

picture show, with eight "new" Blakelocks as the star exhibit, with surrounding oil paintings and watercolors numbering almost 100 exhibits, was being hung when the trouble started. At the moment the sesthetic plast detonated through the hotel everything was going on in the subdued, neaceful way in which the final arrangements for a varnishing day private view should be conducted; silent workmen in overalls were hanging the last of the pictures, lights were burning low, acrubwomen were cleaning and dusting away the packing wreckage against the arrivals of the 1,000 or so art lovers expected to arrive at 8 P. M. for the private view and the thoughtful visaged hanging ommittee of esthetes was directing the very last touches in properly sub-

And suddenly into the room drifted Cope Townsend, boss of the whol

Knows What He Likes in Art.

It so happens that Cope is one of those lads who tell you, "I don't know much about art, but I know what I And Cope didn't like two of the paintings of the nude ladies in the exhibition. He said so with so much vehemence that within a few seconds a quiet scene of final arrangements for the opening of the picture show had resolved itself into violent arguments between Cope and a hanging commitconsisting of John Sloan, Curtis Moffat and Old Bob Ament. Reporters were flocking into the hotel, while Col. Com Paul McIntyre, publicity director extraordinary of the Majestic, was swooning from an excess of sheer joy all over a lobby couch padded with Morgan tapestry, as Com saw reporter after reporter tear into the hotel.

Night was falling, and therefore the gray squirrels in Central Park, which just across the asphalt, should have have been thinking of slumber, especially with winter weather almost at hand. But as the arguments over the offending pictures arose to concert pitch the park squirrels, roused at last to full consciousness, could not resist the temptation to flock over o the Majestic and begin to bite every one in

Col. Oom Paul McIntyre pointed out later-just as a proof of the earnestness of the arguments being put forth so stormly by Cope Townsend—that one big fat squirrel, clad in his winter coat of Hunnish olive gray, bit Copeland Townsend twice on the same heel and then tried to crack Artist John Sloan before the Messrs. Townsend, Sloan. Com Paul or any one else in the Majestic so much as noticed that a lot of squirrels were taking a prominent

### part in the proceedings. Saved by Revolving Doors.

As for Eddle Smith-Æsthete E. H Smith-who is, was and will be the directing spirit of the picture show, the time arrived when Eddie would have been dragged bodily from the hotel by big squirrel intent upon storing Eddie away for the winter, Eddie being because the squirre couldn't get Eddie through the revolving doors on the Seventy-second street side of the Majestic.

When Publicity Director Com Paul had telephoned a fourth alarm, which brought all the reporters and accompanying publicity apparatus from the five boroughs, the arriving reporters. once they had unlimbered their high pressure fountain pens, had the time their lives for many minutes trying to learn what in thunder the uproar was all about. Fortunately the cocktall hour struck just then, whereupon Cope and Oom and John Slean and everybody untangled themselves long enough to line up in a damp departof the Majestic's downstairs commissary department and unfolded

Samebody some time ago said to nie one some place that he had eight Blakelocks which the American pubshould be permitted to gaze upon. The spoke Cope and seld in effect. a Hlakelock is classy enough to be shown to the kind of swagger guests who patronize the Majestic I'll tell you couple of doors, if necessary, and let on run all your latest models of Blakelocks right into my hotel under their own power and show them off. But you gotta promise me this; you rotta put braus drip pans under the whole chassis of every Blakelock, be- from Mr. Putnam to join the English don't want oil and gasolene dripping from the engines and spot- Balfour, the British Foreign Secretary, ting up my dancing floors."

and explained. Cope thought the new purposes of the union, but declined the count for Governor in the recent England, which held the English rights ment that, no matter what a Blakelock was, his offer still stood.

# Greenwich Village to Resene.

ART NUDES SCORNED Majestic doors. Cope Townsend was sure now that he had a thorough grasp enthusiastic over the idea until Mon-BY COPE TOWNSEND enthusiastic over the idea until Mon-Majestic and the driver entered the obby and asked for Cope.

"Mr. Townsend," said the truckman "I got the Sheriff's panel outside here. what part of your exhibition does the Sheriff's panel go?"

Cope had scarcely recovered from the mental readjustment necessitated by changing his ideas about what Blakelocks were, when here comes coarse truck driver who insists that the coming show was to be an exhibition of what is known legally and so cially as "the Sheriff's panel," which every one knows is a body of gentle men who give dinners.

# Chanler's Art Work Wins.

There was another argument Finall the truck driver made it clear that by the "Sheriff's panel" he meant that in a crate on his truck outside was a beautiful black and gold pane which had been painted by Robert Winthrop Chanler, ex-Sheriff Dutchess county, grandson of the late Mrs. Astor, fastest talker in the world and a leader among the decorative

painters of the entire cosmos. So Cope Townsend finally permitted the truckman to bring in the Sheriff's panel and add it to the show. And a moment later the real fireworks

started. Peeping out from partly opened crates of pictures littering the floor Cope came upon two nudes. One was picture called "Moonlight and Sea," by Maguerite Zorach, and the other was an oil entitled "Mother Grief," by Hugo Robus. Cope kicked off what was left of the covering over the two pictures, looked the two tremenodusly futuristic and wholly independent nudes over and called Mike Kerrigan. the greatest porter in the entire Majes-

tic Hotel. "Mike," said Cope, "here are a couple of pictures that have been standing too long. If they aren't already sour they at least show signs of curdling Before they get too high please take them out to the garbage chute and put he rollers under them. I don't know anything about art, but I know what

hate. Raus mit him, Mike." Through the door came Eddie Smith John Sloan and the whole hanging committee just as Mike Kerrigan was eaching with a pair of tongs toward he two sour nudes. For the next few minutes the third day at Gettysburg ooked peaceful compared to the partly

### nung picture showroom. Question of Kinds in Nudity. "Do you mean to say." thundered John Sloan to Cope, "that you object

to these pictures because they ar nudes? "No-not because they are nude hollered Cope, "but because they are nude of all semblance of art. Mike,

to your duty." John Slean came back with nappy retort to the effect that if the Zorach and Robus paintings got the gate every other exhibitor would withdraw his offerings. Wherefore the battle surged back and forth, rising water mark just before the

cocktail hour last night. Then with the passing of the cocktall hour everybody won. Cope Townsend said, "Oh, let the darn iudes stay in my hotel picture show," and went into his own hotel dining coom and sat down to dinner. And John Sloan thereupon graciously permitted his own and all the rest of pictures to remain on the walls. And with the coming of 8 o'clock last night the private view was in full dant and everybody had changed from fighting togs to evening clothes years, the Cardinal said. He continand all was lovely.

But for a time yesterday afternoon devoted solely to foreign local police news.

# ROOSEVELT YIELDS BRITISH SEA POWER

Colonel Writes.

to that of Great Britain, according to honest, frank and true." Col. Roosevelt in a letter to George Haven Putnam, president of the American Rights League, which was characterized the British navy as be-

thinks, could to-day agree on a unimake war between them impossible for all time to come.

"I am now prepared to say what five years ago I would not have said," wrote Col. Rooseveit. "I think the time I as come when the United States and the British Empire can agree to Madison Square Garden, New York, a universal arbitration treaty. other words, I believe that the time Gov. Whitman of New York as princi-"If has come when we should say that pal speakers, wish you godspeed and under no circumstances shall there urge you to demand at the peace conever be a resort to war between the gress self-determination for the people what I'll do, kid-I'll take down a that no question can ever arise be-United States and the British Empire, of Ireland. tween them that cannot be settled in judicial fashion, in some such manner as questions between States of our own union would be settled."

The letter was written by the Decisions Mean He Cannot Exam-Colonel in response to an invitation Speaking Union, of which Arthur J. was devoting his energies and time to undivided American nationalism.

Sloan, heautiful works by the seeking to get 10.000 delegates to the John Twachtman, a splendid convention, and want 1.000 of them to washington. Lee, 10 Martin F. Washington, Lee, 10 Ma Innes all these and examples of represent labor in the Atlantic coast Tanahey of New York was nominated power on the Marie Canal, hauling a traffic was diverted to the Manhattan

# AN IRISH PLEBISCITE

Madison Square Garden Pass Resolution.

Sincerity of Self-determination Policy.

The views of 12,000 Irish Americans she reared for Ireland and twisted the ion's tail mildly in Madison Square Garden last night were put into reso-Foreign Affairs. It is asked that the Irish be included in the list of self-determining peoples. The resolutions end thus:

"We respectfully but earnestly urge hat our President declare at the peace conference that the people of Ireland be governed only in accordance with the sovereign will of the people instead position in the company's affairs. of the present foreign rule by force."

The principal speaker was Cardinal Connell of Boston. He and other peakers said that the test of the sinperity of the proponents of justice for small nationalities would lie in the treatment of Ireland.

# Justice Goff Presides.

The temporary chairman was Rich ard F. Dalton, representing the United Irish American Societies, which managed the gatherings, and the chairman John W. Goff, Supreme Court Justice.

Justice Goff spoke disparagingly of when he spoke of self-determination in his New York address September 27. In Justice Goff's opinion Mr. Wilson, in picturing the rights of small and opressed peoples, "described the condition of Ireland with photographic ac

The applause for this was as loud as for Judge Goff's remark, "Since the merican Revolution there have been five rebellions against English rule in

Gov. Whitman spoke of the nation's debt to those of Irish blood and of the alor of the old Sixty-ninth Regiment Edward J. Gavegan, Supreme Court Justice, predicted that however the Irish had disagreed in the past they will agree if they become one nation. Cardinal O'Connell spoke of Ireland's oyalty to the Christ and faith, and

"Can any of us among the asked: asked: "Can any of us among the his employment by Mr. Carse. He church's leaders ever remain silent said he had known him for years in a and inactive when there is at stake the welfare of the people to whom we owe that shelters us? Let us say it frankly and openly, for it is the truth. It is the fidelity of Ireland to all she holds most sacred which has been her chief offence.

Ireland's right to be governed only by the consent of the governed had been her demand for eleven hundred

"That is the principle which ulti looked as if Publicity Director Oom mately won America's freedom: and it morning in the newspaper columns upon America to echo it throughout transactions. acknowledged as free? Is it because, unbelievable by me." being Catholic, the Irish people re-pudiate Bolshevism that they are now day, but a friend of his connected with to be repudiated and their just cause the case commented upon Mr. Carse's forgotten and neglected? Was the statement by saying: great war a conflict for true freedom America Should Be Second, under right for all alike, or was it a \$30,000 a year as president of the comgrim hosx played upon the ingenuous pany, it seems that his claim that he by the shrewd manipulators of clever gave McAdoo \$40,000 for a mere tech-The United States should not at- phrases? The world of honest, trust- nical report rather speaks for itself." tempt to build a navy equal in strength ful men is waiting for the answer, and woe to the world if that answer be not

# "Wilson of the World."

The Cardinal spoke of the President made public yesterday. The Colonel as "once Wilson of America, now Wilson of the world." He said the Presing "probably the most potent instru- dent had gone to Europe to enunciate mentality for peace in the world." He the principles for which Ireland had asserted his belief that the American fought equally with America. "Irehand navy should be second in strength to is the oldest nation and the longest that of the mother country.

The two nations, so Col. Roosevelt applied in her case, no matter what sufferer. If these principles are not else may be done there will be no versa: arbitration treaty which would complete justice, no genuine sincerity believable, and the war not bringing justice will not bring peace."

This wireless despatch was sent from the meeting to President Wilson: "Twenty-five thousand American citizens assembled in and around In with Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and

"JOHN W. GOFF, Chairman. "ALFRED J. TALLEY, Secretary."

# WHITMAN LOSES BOTH SUITS.

ine Ballots Until Dec. 28.

membership because, he explained, he election. This means that the certifi- to the Holland patents. cate of election will be issued to Alfred

# ASK WILSON TO URGE DENIES M. R. M'ADOO GOT A SLUSH FUND Three Stope to Be Made in 8

12,000 at Mass Meeting in H. R. Carse, President of Electrie Boat Company, Admits Paying Him \$40,000.

SUPPORTED BY CARDINAL FOR PROFESSIONAL WORK

Says Result Will Be Test of E. B. Frost's Suit Discloses Details of Scrap in Submarine Boat Venture.

The charge against Henry R. Carse, resident of the Electric Boat Company, that he paid \$40,000 to Malcolm Ross McAdoo, brother of the former lutions which will be sent to President Secretary of the Treasury, to influing Washington. Almost clock work Wilson and the Senate Committee on ence Government officials brought forth regularity was observed on all other indignant denials from Mr. Carse and Mr. McAdoo yesterday, and incidentally revealed a lively row in the company, which resulted in splitting the fficials into two factions.

One was headed by Carse, who went to the company in 1915 from his position as vice-president of the Hanover National Bank, and the opposition to should as a matter of right and justice him was voiced by Elihu B. Frost, vice-president of the company for their consent, and that the will of the eighteen years, who resigned because majority, ascertained by a plebiscite of of the differences and has now brought the adult population, be accepted as suit to force Carse from his controlling

Mr. Carse made no attempt to con ceal that he had paid \$40,000 to Mr McAdoo, but explained that he had done so out of his own pocket as payment for an engineering report on the company's plant in New Bondon. Calls Charge Ridiculous.

"I have known Mr. McAdoo for years, and we are very good friends," he said. "He has done work for me before in connection with other engineer ing propositions. When I came into the Electric Boat Company I wanted to know something about the plant those who have "impugned the integ-rity of our President" in suspecting gineer to look over the plant and rehat he did not mean to include Ireland port to me. He did so, and his reports make a big pile of paper. The \$40,000 was given him by me in payment for that work, and the charge that it was to be used for corruption in Washing on is riduculous.

Mr. Carse was asked if he had the reports, and said he had. He looked or them in a drawer of his desk, but apparently they were not there, for he did not produce them.

"However, they are in a safe place and will be produced at the proper time," he said. "I shall reply to these charges at the proper time also. They have been kicking around for a couple of years and are merely the work of a disgruntled employee who was discharged for the good of the company.

Meaning Mr. Frost?" he was asked. "Yes, Mr. Frost." Mr. McAdoo's answer was similar although he did not go into details of social and business way, having mehim when Mr. Carse was assistant our very daily bread and the roof cashier of the Hanover National Bank

"I have been retained by him in my professional capacity as a consulting engineer, personally, and by him for various business organizations with which he was connected on numerous ecasions during this long period, to undertake and advise him about matters which called me to many parts of the world.

# Never Knew Cleaner Man.

"He never asked me to undertake Paul McIntyre was going to see his is because America understands that was improper. In fact I have never for himself or others anything that pet hotel loom in large type this principle that Ireland to-day relles known a cleaner man in his business the world for Ireland's liberty. Is it funds of others in an improper way That he has disposed of the Bolsheviki only who are now to be or with improper motives is therefore

"Inasmuch as Mr. Carse receives Mr. Frost, to whom Mr. Carse re-

ferred as "a disgruntled employee." has been connected with the Holland submarine companies ever since John Holland, the inventor, went to Calvin Frost, his father and a prominent member of the New York bar, in the early nineties. Mr. Frost was so fascinated with the possibilities of the killed in action on October 12 while submarine that he put a good deal of serving with Company D. 125th Infanhis personal fortune into the company, and with the aid of Isanc L. Rice, who stepped in at a critical time, kept the His home was at 710 De Mott street, company out of bankruptcy.

When the war started it proved an elixir to the company and Electric Boat was one of the most sensational war babies in the market. Charles M. Schwab returned from Europe with contracts for twenty submarines for England. This Government's neutrality prevented their being built here for immediate delivery, so ten of them were built in Canada and ten here to be delivered after the war. Other contracts were obtained and the stock went rocketing.

In 1915 the stock of the company was placed in the hands of three yoting trustees, Carse, Frost and Lawrence Y. Spear, also a vice-president and one of the technical heads of the company, a former Annapolis man. It is maintained that this was to prevent a sudden or ill advised change of policy in the management of the technical department. This trust was soon charged with homicide, the police five years. In decisions handed down by the after increased to five by the addition ourt of Appeals in Albany yesterday of Stacy C. Richmond and Thomas C. Eddie Smith spoke up at this point was in sympathy with the general brought by him to test the validity of of the Vickers-Maxim Company of vember 29.

Mr. Smith has a plurality of about president came up it is understood

American works from the days of G1. States. The executive committee of bert Stuart to futuristic ideas of whit the United Hebrew Trades voted year ainting should be 1.000 years hence terday to send delegates to the concept of the bill raising the Peruvian Legation to day by President Wilson to be assistant appraiser of merchandise in nearly two miles an hour, as comwere given transfers to the spend by animal power the bill raising the Peruvian Legation to the bill raising the Peruvian Legation at Washington to the rank of Embedding. Commondian Clark Washington to the rank of Embedding of less than a mile an hour.

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The first mail airplane to leave Chicago for New York will start from Ashburn field there at 6 o'clock next Monday morning, according to an announcement, yesterday, by John J. Jordan, construction engineer of the Air Mail Department. Stops will be Bellford, Pa. The trip will take about POLICIES ARE FAVORED REQUISITION IS DELAYED made at Bryan and Cleveland, O., and eight hours. Mr. Jordan said that 2.500 aviators, recently discharged from the army and navy, have filed applications for positions as pilets in the air mail service.

Otto Praeger, second assistant postmaster general, yesterday made public details of the November aerial service between New York, Philadel phia and Washington. Of the 104 flights only one—that on November 18 -was interrupted. On that day the air mail arrived here on scheduled time but was six hours late in reach-

The New York terminal was moved during the month from Belmont Park, L. I. to the flying field near the plant of the Standard Aircraft Corporation at Elizabeth, N. J. It is expected the proximity of the terminal to the Standard shops where prompt pairs and service canbe secured, will have a good effect in keeping the service up to a high state of efficiency.

# LIEUT. BURCHILL KILLED OCTOBER 8

Harry McCormick, Former Giant Ball Player, With Him When End Came.

Lieut. Joseph E. Burchill, a former real estate man who won a commission at Plattsburg as an expert hand grenade thrower, was killed in action on October 8 in the Champagne drive He was one of seven picked officers sent to France in February.

Harry McCormick, a former Glant ball player, was with Burchill when the latter was killed. Lieut. Burchill was with the 306th Machine Gun Company, Seventy-seventh Division. lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burchill of 31 West Ninetysecond street, and was in business with his brother John at 232 West Twentyfirst street

Private Louis Greenbaum, Company , 325th Infantry, had been over the pathy with them and he expressed adtop twice and emerged unscathed. Previous to his induction into the army he had been a clerk at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He complained that the sector upon which he was fighting was quiet and expressed the hope in a letter to his parents that he would be transferred to the Marra sector. He was reto the Marne sector. He was re-ported killed in action on October 25. Members of the family of Corporal Daniel B. Tallon, Company D, 308th Infantry, at 261 West 114th street. express the belief that the telegram Mexico, Francis H. Sisson, vice-presifather, Patrick, that the corporal had declared that it was becoming pracbeen killed in action on October 9, in-duced an attack of heart disease from foreign business or financial instituwhich the father died a few days later.

A memorial mass was celebrated in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle yesterday for the soldier and his father. Previous to entering the ser-vice Private Tailon was secretary to the postmaster at the substation at Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue. Lieut Ernest W. Woodruff, son of Mrs. M. Woodruff of 67 Radford street, Yonkers, a graduate in civil engineering of Columbia University, class of

1912, is reported to have been seriously wounded in action on November 12. While Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jones of Yaphank, L. I., were reading a letter Mexico." from their son, Private Henry J. Jones. Company B. 395th Machine Gun Battallon, in which he said he was resting behind the lines, a telegram came from dinner, but sent a written statement the War Department with the report also emphasizing the chaotic condithat he had been killed in action on

November 1 Corporal Thomas Fitzgerald, son of John J. Fitzgerald of 4 West 104th street, an attorney, was killed in the Argonne Forest on November 1. He enlisted in the Forty-seventh Company of the Fifth Regiment of Ma-

rines. Sergeant John Bacco, a noted oarsman of West Hoboken, N. J., was try. He was 22 years of age and had been promoted for bravery in action,

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# CHICAGO-N.Y. AIRMAIL GOMPERS WARNS OF THWART SWANN IN BOLSHEVISM PERIL PLAN TO TRAP THAW

Makes Labor Plea to Business Men Before Council of Foreign Relations.

Francis H. Sisson Tells of Deplorable Conditions Still Existing in Mexico.

and its Constitution mean to us the op-pertunity for freedom," said Mr. Gompers. "It is the basis and thesis of all our claims to a higher and better life. and we want to work with you if you will permit us, to help solve the problems confronting industry and the

"If organized labor is not on the right track, then those who represent the wildest orgy of destruction and have no consideration for the rights of individuals will come to the front, and it is a matter of choice for you whether you shall deal with such elements or with the constructive forces of the organized labor movement of the country.

# Must Be Social Justice.

Referring to statements made by some of the preceding speakers, Mr. Gompers said he agreed that a stable government was necessary to attract capital and enterprise, but insisted hat no government was stable unless it was based on social justice. Otto H. Kahn, who followed Mr.

Gompers, said he could find no point of conflict with the principles expressed by the latter. On the contrary, Mr. Kahn said he was deeply in symon both occasions miration for Mr. Gompers's staunch adherence to his ideals.

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, also seemed to think mates. well of Mr. Gompers's principles.

The announced theme of the evethe War Department to his dent of the Guaranty Trust Company

# tions to do business in that country.

"I am in a position to say that it spite of the censorship the situation in Mexico is one of unepeakable impossibility." said Mr. Sisson, "Atrocitiesthe destruction of life and propertyare proceeding without restraint There is no protection for any orderly government of any sort and as a result we are standing on the brink of the necessity of abolishing business rela- clamorous in their demands for his retions and business operations in lease from Matteawan State Hospital

A. Carton Hepburn, chairman of the he was sane," said the District Atadvisory committee of the Chase Na- torney yesterday. tional Bank, was unable to attend the tions in Mexico. Other speakers were Fuller, superintendent of the Pennsyl-Lindsay Russell, L. T. Wang, the first vania Hospital for the Insane, to-night president of the Chinese Senate; Richard Washburn Child, H. Y. Brad. liberty, except such as is sanctioned don, Australian High Commissioner, and John Arnold of Chicago.

# AETNA SUIT COMPROMISED. By Judge's Plan Stock Will Be der of the court."

Changed to Bonds.

After a committee of six lawyers representing conflicting interests

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NINE MEN TAKEN IN RAIDS.

Detectives' Hauls include Two Homicide Suspects.

Detective raids on two East side temements early yeasterday morning yielded nine men, two charged with momicide, and the other seven with suspicion of having had something to do with a series of robberies.

The first raid was at 2 Spring street, with suspicion of horizon. The first raid was at 2 Spring street, we were to 125 East Tenth street, and in on the floor. They were held no consection, with the robberies.

From Spring street the detectives were tester Vazzaro of 224 Sullyun street and Marked the plan. Julius Straasburger and another norm took chould be plan. Julius Straasburger and the plan. Julius Straasburger and the room took four more prisoners.

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News of Investigation Ended Hope That Slayer Would Return to Broadway.

Change of Administration in Pennsylvania Awaited-Fugitive Called Sane.

of his investigations in Philadelphia may give the noted fugitive opporto be on his guard against future slips.

# Ready to Trap Fugitive.

"We thought that his success in so Thanksgiving might induce him to consider spending the New Year at some of his favorite haunts on Broadway, and then it would have been an easy matter to pick him up on the two indictments found against him in this county last year," Mr. Swann said. The indictments are for kidnapping

and assault, which followed investigation of stories told by Frederick Gump. a Kansas City lad. Thaw fled to evade capture and Attorney-General Brown of Pennsylvania refused to return him to New York, holding him to be insane. "Harry Thaw was the picture of

health when I saw him," said Mr. Kilros yesterday afternoon. "He was vell dressed and was playing pinochle with three other inmates of the Kirkbride institution. His actions and speech were those of a same man.' It was found by Mr. Kilroe that here was no restraint upon Thaw at the sanitorium where he is supposed o be a prisoner. The grounds of this establishment cover about 100 acres he says, and there is a swimming pool and every modern luxury for in-

Thaw Had Many Trips Near By. "Thaw made many trips, I heard, to nearby towns before Thanksgiving." Mr. Kilroe stated. "He was a frequenter of Green's cafe in Philadelphia and was not unknown in other rabarets in that city. His appearances were so frequent as to cause no

When Kilroe first asked to talk with Thaw at Kirkbride, Dr. Fuller, the superintendent, refused permission without an order from Thaw's attorney, former Judge James Gay Gordon, or his mother, Mrs. William Thaw. He was later given permission to see Thaw but not to converse with him. Sanitarium records pertaining to Thaw's sojourn there were refused, Mr. Kilroe says.

"Attorneys of Thaw still maintain he is insane, to block his extradition persons are the identical ones most for the Insane on the grounds that

Thaw Liberty Story Denied. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.-Dr. E. F. declared that Harry K. Thaw has no

and ordered by the court. "Since Thaw entered this institution," said Dr. Fuller, "he never has been outside except when he went to Pittsburg for Thanksgiving on the or-

# EVENTS TO-DAY.

Address by Major Eric A. Lankester on experiences by George P. Cource War and After, monthly meeting of the bohic Society of New York, Waldorf Astoria, disners 7 P. M. Houston and Clarkson streets in

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The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, rain or snosouth, snow in north portion to day; somewhat warmer; to-morrow colder and cloudy, probably snow in north portion; east to south winds, increasing to-morrow.

For New Jersey, increasing cloudiness to-day, followed by rain; somewhat warmer; cloudy and colder to-murrow; east to south winds, probably increasing to-morrow. te-morrow.

For northern New England, fair to-day,
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snow to-night and to-morrow; moderate
northeast and eas, winds.

For southern New England, thoreasing
cloudiness to-day; probably snow to-night;
rain or snow to-morrow; northeast to saw
winds, probably increasing to-day.

For western New York, snow in north
and west portion, rain in southeast pertion
to-day; probably fair to-morrow.

Existing in Mexico.

Fugitive Called Sane.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Pressure is moderately low to-night from Indiana the dinner given by the Council of Foreign Relations at the Hotel Astor last night, refused to accept food at the hands of strikebreaking waiters even though some of the latter were women. He appeared at the affair just as coffee and cigars were being served. Some one placed a demitasse before him, but he pushed it aside and concentrated his attention on the notes of the speech he was to deliver urging the prominent business and financial men present to cooperate with the organized labor interests of the country in a war against Bolshevism and other forces of social destruction.

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

9 A. M. . . 29 11 2 M. . . . 31 18 3 P. M . . 33 18 Highest temperature, 27 at 2 A M. Lowest temperature, 28 at 7 30 A M Average temperature, 32.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Standard Time. HIGH WATER THIS DAY

Bandy Hook . 1:10 A M Gov. Island 1.28 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook . 7:39 A M Gov Island \* GA M Hell Gate . 5 F A M ARRIVALS, TUESDAY, DEC. 4

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Se Lord Stratheons, at St. Naraire Be Samiand, at St. Naraire Be Julia Lickenbach, at Marselles Se Shockner, at Bordeaux, Se Great Cité, at St. Helen's Un-SAILED FOR NEW YORK Sa Inwan, from La Rochelle Sa El Occidente, from Bordeau Sa West Point, from Bordeau

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